

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 27

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79 Anniversary Blackfoot Treaty

Monday was the 79th anniversary of the signing of the Blackfoot Treaty. Here is a little history of the occasion.

When the white people first settled on the Atlantic Coast, the buffalo in countless thousands roamed over the western plains. To the shaggy animals provided food, clothing and shelter for the nomadic Indian tribes.

In 1877, the buffalo had almost disappeared and some 10,000 white people had made homes in the west. The Hudson's Bay Company had held the vast domain for 200 years and now the North-West was transferred to the Government of Canada. The North West Mounted Police had made a remarkable record in establishing law and order in this great, lone land.

The claim of the Indians to the ownership of the land they had occupied for many centuries was recognized and a series of treaties was made with them. The Blackfoot confederacy was the most powerful and warlike of all the tribes and the gathering to negotiate with this band was the most colorful of all.

The Government representatives named Fort McLeod as the meeting place but Chief Crowfoot insisted that the dignity of his people be maintained. Blackfoot Crossing, south of Calgary, on the north-western prairie was the meeting place. So to this green valley on the banks of the Bow River, the caravans came from all directions. The chiefs, head men and young braves came on their prancing horses. The squaws and children followed with carts, dogs and ponies dragging travois on which were children and camp supplies. Each tribe was given a special place on the meadow and when settled, from a distance clusters of colorful tipis could be seen gaily decorated with figures of deer, buffalo, eagles and serpents. The Indians were dressed in bright clothes, children played and shouted, dogs barked and howled and the sound of drums and rattles could be heard day and night. The Police Band was there as many missionaries, interpreters, agents, men, and when the Queen's representatives arrived with some 80 men in scarlet and gold, the scene was one of such splendor that no pen can adequately describe it.

On September 17th, 1877 the chiefs ranged themselves in front of the Commissioner's tent in a semi circle. They were wrapped in gay blankets with fair tails and feathers to decorate their heads. Behind them were the headmen, the young braves and, farther back, were squaws and children in bright dresses.

Eagle Tail, Rainy Chief, Bull's Head, Old Sun, Heavy Shield and Wessel Calf were all there, as well as the great Chief of Chiefs, Crowfoot. He was cool, tactful and a wise ruler of an unruly people. Mentally and physically he was like Saul of old—head and shoulders above his people. He had courage and skill, was a fine orator and his was a commanding presence. There was much hand-shaking and bowing and, when the treaty was outlined, there was much discussion and delay. The terms were unacceptable to some of the chiefs. Finally, with marked dignity, Crowfoot expressed appreciation of the police and signified his intention of signing. The others agreed. Crowfoot said he would be the last to sign and the last to break. "He hoped good will would prevail as long as the sun shines and the rivers flow on to the sea."

Male, Second Class

When a psychiatrist recently started a male audience by proclaiming that many problems of the modern male flow from his frustration at not being a woman, there were roars of raucous virility. But while the scientist's pronouncement could conceivably contain more than a trace of bonhomie, we're becoming convinced that more and more it's a



THE MELLOW MAIDS

The Mellow Maids—Lorraine Siebert (left) and Lorraine Siebert (right). These charming young ladies appear regularly on the Saddle Songs and can also be

heard on the radio show Sons of The Saddle. The girls grew up together and began their singing careers in Tegan, Alberta. Lorraine was formerly a stenographer and Connie is a graduate nurse.

HERE AND THERE

Long Wilson who is attending Mount Royal College in Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting his parents.

Bob Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson is attending St. Mary's Boys School in Calgary.

Frank Woods was up from Brooks during the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrett and children of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of Mrs. E. Woods.

The sale of home cooking by the ladies of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of Mrs. E. Woods.

A report is reached town that on No. 4 arrived at the home of Alex Murray, in the Peace River country.

Mr. J. Camps has as visitors from High River Sunday, for aunt Mrs. John Lacombe, Mr. and Mrs. Camps and family, Mr. Camps Sr.

The season for hunting ducks and geese opened last Wednesday and will close December 12. Hunting is restricted to from half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset. The bag limit is ten ducks a day and five geese a day. There were a large number of hunters out in this area and most of them got their quota of birds. There are plenty of ducks and a lot of geese in the district.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Wilson and daughter have returned to town after spending some months visiting relatives in Ireland.

J. Lester with the assistance of his two sons at the present time giving his house a coat of paint.

Approximately 600 people were on hand to greet the CPR Steam-rolling train Monday. This train ran between Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss of Vegreville spent a few days in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Allott.

E. Ethridge has finished his hatching and says he has nothing to do now until spring but feed chickens.

Rev. V. M. Gilbert of Strathmore was in town for a few hours Monday. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland at Everdale Home.

Tom Johnston a former Gleichen hockey star spent a few days in town last week. Tom is holding down a job in Trail, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schmidt left for points in the United States for a holiday. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Circulating Books For The Blind

"Reading maketh a full man," said Francis Bacon many years ago, but his words have living meaning today for thousands of handicapped Canadians. Blindness is their handicap, yet they read by sound and touch, borrowing books from a large free circulating library, in which everyone may have facilities of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind are available at no charge to any blind person in Alberta who wants to read. He may wish to learn the touch system of embossed printing or he may prefer to listen to trained voices reading his favorite books by means of records. Most libraries supply books and let it go at that. The CNIB, besides operating the coast-to-coast library service, teaches blind persons the knack of reading Braille and Moon-type, the so-called embossed reading system. Record players for playing recorded books are supplied without cost at any lending subscriber who cannot afford one. Thus equipped, any blind person may read his Bible each day or relax before bedtime with the fiction. Magazines, for reading by touch or sound, keep blind readers informed of current events. Library headquarters of the CNIB is in Toronto, through which over 4,000 pounds of reading for the sightless are sent to blind readers in ten provinces. The post office allows the material free transit, thus making the reading available to all regardless of income. Almost 100 blind Albertans from the Peace River to the Cypress Hills are at present making use of the library. Important contributions to education are made every year by the Library's School Recording Department. Here, school text books are recorded for use by visually handicapped children attending regular classes. No charge is made for this service. The CNIB is supported by public subscriptions and through a yearly fund raising campaign.

The Canadian one-cent piece is not made of copper but of bronze—an alloy of copper, zinc and tin.

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Inflation is where... and how

Appearance of inflationary tendencies in many nations at the same time has characterized the last few postwar years. In the United States and Britain monetary authorities have taken steps to check the expansion of credit, which is partly the cause of price rises. These have been only partly successful.

And now France sees the costs of fighting in Algeria mounting while the trade balance goes against France. Higher consumer imports, lower agricultural production caused by the very cold winter, a drain on manpower for the army—all these influences figure in the French situation.

French experts, it is said, fear the effects of more inflation at a time when there might not be an expansion in business and output.

That would be inflation in an absolute sense. The sort of inflation the Western world has known since the war is not that. It is an inflation due mainly to expansion of production.

It is sometimes forgotten that expansion of output is itself inflationary while it goes on. It creates new jobs, puts more money into consumers' hands before the goods they can make reach the market. Meanwhile consumers bid for the good already there. It is only when output overtakes demand that the process halts.

Higher taxes, restriction of installment buying, in addition to raising the price of credit generally, serve as brakes. But the fact that they do not quite stop what we call inflationary trends is understandable. And if they did this they might reverse the trend undesirably.

The goal is stability, but at a high level of output and business and job activity. How to get there, and stay there is an art rather than a science, an art of economics that includes a "feel" for intangibles, an alert social conscience, and several other components of the millennium.

This kit is a 'must'

A first aid kit is a "must" for every home, cottage, office and car. It should be a well stocked container, preferably of metal, kept sterile and clean. If there is a trained first aider in the family or office, the kit should be in his charge. Since certain chemicals and drugs, such as iodine do not improve with age but become more concentrated and therefore less safe to use, they should be renewed as often as necessary. The druggist could be consulted on this. Bandages and gauze should be kept in their own packages. All tablets should be kept in their containers and never allowed to lie loose in the kit.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTESTEETH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTESTEETH** at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take **Dodd's Kidney Pills**. **Dodd's** stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get **Dodd's Kidney Pills** now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on **Dodd's**.

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small **Hem-Roid** Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective **INTERNAL** action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal. Why suffer needlessly when **Hem-Roid** offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice **Hem-Roid** is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



READY TO RIDE—Getting ready for a trail ride at the army cadet camp at Dundurn, Sask., is George Volden of Flin Flon. George is one of 800 boys who take seven weeks summer training and enjoy lots of recreation such as horseback riding.

—Canadian Army Photo.

Artificial breeding in cattle shows tremendous growth

(Wm. E. Howell, Animal Husbandry Department)

Partly because of the increasing number of letters received concerning Artificial breeding and partly because of the tremendous growth of this system in North America a review of latest developments in this field appear timely.

Artificial insemination is simply a method of breeding by mechanical means rather than by natural mating.

It may not be realized by all, that artificial insemination is not a new technique but was used, although crudely and with limited success, some 600 years ago by the Arabs in horse breeding. Research and improved methods of handling and storing semen have led to a fantastic expansion in the use of this means of livestock improvement since the turn of this century. Although, practiced widely in Europe since the early 1900's, artificial breeding was not conducted on a commercial scale in North America until 1938. In that year, a unit was established in the State of New Jersey beginning with 102 members and 1,050 cows. From this small beginning, the practice has grown tremendously in the United States until in 1955, just 17 years later, over 5 1/2 million dairy cows in nearly 600,000 herds were bred artificially using some 2,600 bulls. This represents about 20 percent of the entire U.S. dairy cattle population and an average of nearly 2,000 cows bred to each bull.

This same expansion has been experienced wherever A.I. units have been established. For instance, about 50 percent of the dairy cattle in England and 60 percent in Denmark are bred artificially each year.

In Ontario, some 300,000 cows or about 20 percent of the province's dairy cattle are bred artificially and in B.C. the figure is around 32 percent. So the growth rate has been no less spectacular in some parts of Canada than in other countries.

This wide acceptance on the part of breeders is ample evidence of the many advantages offered, by virtue of the following factors:

1. Far better bulls can be used than a breeder could afford to purchase.
2. The cost of breeding a 25 cow herd is about what it costs just to maintain a bull for a year.
3. Eliminates the risk involved in keeping a dangerous bull on the farm.
4. Reduces the spread of infectious and contagious genital diseases.
5. Small young heifers can be bred to large mature bulls and vice versa.
6. Affords an opportunity of making planned matings to superior sires regardless of the location of the sire.

Its use in Western Canada is limited only because until recently there was no method of preserving the semen for more than a few days. This together with inclement weather and a widely distributed cattle population has prevented its general use here. However, some recent improvements in the methods of handling, storing and transporting semen have made it possible to establish breeding units in areas of much less cattle density than hitherto possible. Semen can

now be frozen to low temperatures (112 degrees F.) and maintained at this temperature in a state of "suspended animation" for long periods with very little reduction in its fertilizing capacity. This new developing enables semen to be shipped and used over much wider areas.

Two units are already successfully operating in Western Canada with frozen semen shipped in by air express from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph. Units at Lacombe, Alberta, and Stonewall, Manitoba, can avail themselves of semen of virtually any bull of any breed, in Ontario or wherever frozen semen is available. The Lacombe unit was formed just a year and a half ago with 120 members and 1,200 cows signed up for breeding the first year. It is on this basis and because of their success that an attempt is being made to organize a similar co-operative unit to service the Saskatchewan area. But any such undertaking requires the full support of all interested breeders within a distance of 20 or 25 miles of the centre, whether they are beef producers, milk shippers or cream shippers.

Once the Saskatchewan unit is in operation and experience has ironed out some of the inevitable difficulties, it is not unlikely that similar units or sub-units will be organized in other districts of the province.

One obvious problem will be the acquisition of trained inseminators to perform the service in these districts. One solution to this will in all probability be the establishment of short-courses at the University, designed to train technicians to conduct artificial insemination.

When harvest is in sway mice will play

Farmers face many natural hazards when rushing through the work of the harvest season. Wet weather, balky tractor motors, muddy ground... all can contribute to lost days in getting in the crop.

But Dick Damron of Bentley was held up late last week by a mouse nest! When he started his self-propelled combine motor last Friday, the engine purred like a kitten for a few revolutions, then stopped with a shudder! It took valuable time to discover the seat of the trouble.

Mice had found their way through a small hole in the exhaust pipe, crawled up the pipe to nest and were safe and comfortable from the outside world installed in the manifold or in valve seats.

DIFFERENCE

The difference between success and failure is keeping your mind on your work instead of your work on your mind. 3211

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Crochet centerpiece



by Alice Brooks

A peacock centerpiece for your dining table! So effective—filled with colorful flowers. Body is made of easy single crochet; tail in graceful pineapple design.

Pattern 7340: Crochet peacock centerpiece, 22 inches long in heavy jiffy cotton. Starch stiffly. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Blouse wardrobe



by Anne Adams

Add to your wardrobe with these blouses—a thrifty way to have many smart fashions for summer! Three classic styles, with clever little variations in collars and pockets. Sew them to mix and match with your favorite skirts!

Pattern 4660: Misses' Skirts 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version, 2 1/4 yards 39-inch; middle 1 1/2 yards; lower 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Oldtime weathervanes

This Indian weathervane design dates from Colonial times. The 16-inch figure is cut out of wood and painted in true Indian colors. Pattern 241 gives tracing designs for this figure, also a crowing cock



and the direction letters. Method of mounting is clearly shown. The pattern will be mailed for 35c. It is included in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet which contains five patterns for \$1.50.

Kitchen handles you can make



These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy place. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete in pattern 217; price 35c.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Key to achievement

You do at least a hundred things every single day. Do you do them well, or merely automatically, wearily, and listlessly? When you take no care to see that the job be well done, it isn't well done. Yet when you put your mind on it, you turn in a creditable performance. The little thing is as much a challenge as the important thing—it has to be done, so do it well.

You know how you respect the person who is careful in little things, who is neat, accurate, and attentive when you buy only five cents' worth of goods at his store.

So also will the world respect how small it may be, as though you if you do every job, no matter your whole career depended upon it.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

BOOKS

A house without books is like a room without windows.

—Horace Mann

Books are the lighthouses erected in the great sea of time.

—Edwin Percy Whipple

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Let us be clear about the role of the classics: they are worth studying as examples of how to think, not of what to think.

Jacques Barzun

To destroy the Western tradition of independent thought it is not necessary to burn the books. All we have to do is to leave them

Millions like him

In Long Beach, Calif., after being sentenced to five days in jail for damaging telephone equipment, Pipe-fitter Eugene C. Bennett explained to the judge that he cut his phone wire with a paring knife because "I got sick and tired of hearing my wife talking with her mother for an hour and a half."

unread for a couple of generations. —Robert A. Hutchins

The best teacher is not life, but the crystallized and distilled experience of the most sensitive, reflective, and most observant of our human beings, and this experience you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else. —Nathan M. Pusey

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IVERNIA	Aug. 31	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	Sept. 7	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Sept. 12	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Sept. 14	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	Sept. 21	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Sept. 26	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	Sept. 28	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	Oct. 5	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Oct. 10	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Oct. 12	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	Oct. 19	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Oct. 24	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Oct. 26	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL

Frequent sailings from Montreal and Quebec during balance of St. Lawrence season

Conducted Christmas sailings from Montreal
IVERNIA Nov. 24
to Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA Nov. 29
to Greenock, Liverpool

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Conducted Christmas sailing
SAXONIA
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from Halifax Dec. 15
to Cobh, Liverpool

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Coal industry not lost

(From The Brandon Daily Sun—July 25, 1956)

With the advent of natural gas in such large quantities the coal industry in Alberta has taken a terrific beating. Hundreds of mines have been shut down, and employees forced to seek other employment. Once thriving coal centres have become mere ghost towns. Even at the present time the future for industry looks bleak.

However, men "at the top level" in the coal industry have a different opinion. They readily admit that for the present the industry will find tough sledding, but in the not too distant future the fortunes of the coal industry will begin to rise.

"Coal," said the magazine Business Week some time ago, "is energy. And energy is the fastest growing part of the economy . . . So if coal's future isn't tremendous, no one's can be . . ."

On the same subject the Christian Science Monitor goes on to say that regularly now coal operators, coal carrying railways, and the miners' union and an "unprecedented partnership" — are indicating the setting up of a giant shipping corporation to expedite coal to a growing European market.

Business Week cites the following reasons for its optimism for coal: Price trends of gas and oil now favor coal (for energy, not convenience); coal has written off the railroads (locomotion) and adjusted to the loss; coal mining is in the front line of productive efficiency; big customers are moving from the distant rail sidings to the mine mouth; coal as a source of synthetic products and automatic fuels promises to rival gas as simply a "solid fuel under boilers."

So while the coal industry seems at present in a precarious state, there is good reason to believe that its future is due for a tremendous surge. It is too big an industry, too valuable an employment source and too rich a natural resource to let languish in its present state. The signs are now out that material improvement is on the way.

Deen thinker!

(From The Mail, Drumheller, Alta.—Aug. 1, 1956)

Such terms as "inferiority complex" and "super ego" are part of everyday language. But they are comparatively new. They stem from the man recognized as the father of modern psychiatry — Sigmund Freud, whose birth centenary is being marked this year.

Freud, born a Jew in an area of Europe now enclosed in Czechoslovakia, was taken as an infant to Vienna and lived there for 78 years until the Nazi surge into Austria forced him to leave for Britain. He died there a few weeks after the outbreak of the Second World War, at age 83.

Psycho-analysis has become part of the modern scheme of things since Freud first developed the theory that all human motivation is unconscious, stemming from the complicated mental apparatus lying deeper than the conscious brain.

Dr. Freud, a British psychologist who was a pupil of Freud, is one of the experts in many lands paying tribute this year to Freud, whose birth date was May 6th, 1856. In a BBC broadcast Dr. Glover said "there is hardly a mental hospital or out-patient centre, or a child-guidance clinic or indeed any organization that deals with the problems of individual or social adaptation, the staff of which does not employ principles that were laid down by him."

Mind and consciousness were supposed to be one and the same until Freud's discovery of the unconscious. Freud developed the history of the unconscious mental apparatus from infancy onwards, studied the infantile forms of the instincts that set the apparatus in motion, described the emotions and effects such as anxiety and guilt that can disturb its function, and the various mechanisms whereby the mind can effect control—the best known of which is called repression.

The discoveries Freud made opened new worlds of thought to the experts. The fate of the grown-up was seen to be determined not by immediate circumstances but by the unconscious pattern laid down in childhood.

Freud's influence has been powerful in many directions, and not least in the implications of his views on the development of children. He taught that if man is to succeed in controlling his primitive instincts, the necessary measures to offset these changes must be set in motion during infancy and childhood.

And this was a discovery that applies to every family today.

Sportsmen urged to help protect Whooping Crane

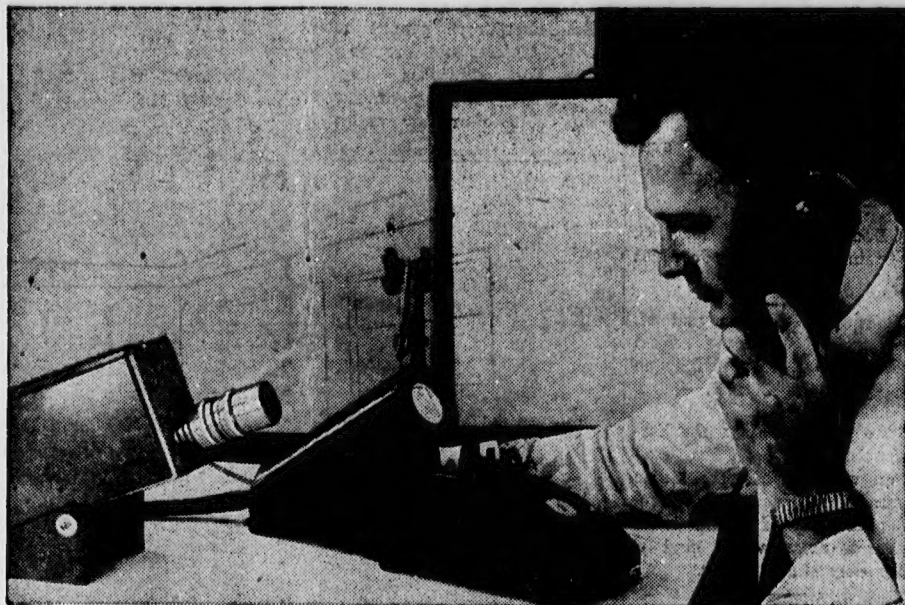
Saskatchewan sportsmen are warned to be on the lookout for the Whooping Cranes during the forthcoming waterfowl and game bird hunting seasons.

Fred Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, says that the birds have not had too successful a summer, and warns hunters to be careful not to shoot any.

If they are seen in any particular area they will probably be staying for a few days and the museum should be notified immediately so that the area may be posted to insure a safe passage for the birds through the province, Mr. Bard said.

Farmers, sportsmen and the public generally can help preserve the Whooping Crane by staying away from them and reporting their whereabouts to the proper authorities.

3211



WHOSE PICTURE ARE YOU DIALING?—The hear-and-see telephones of the future aren't far away any more. Floyd K. Becker, a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, demonstrates a successful model of a picture-phone system. A two-by-three-inch screen and small transmitter, left, are the principal components of the system, which uses only one extra telephone line on the customer's premises. It will be possible to dial a caller's picture like an ordinary telephone call. Bell engineers have transmitted recognizable pictures between New York and Los Angeles.

Honey and how to use it

Honey carries the aroma and flavor of the flowers from which it was gathered, and contains in addition mineral matter, traces of protein, and some of the vitamins according to an article appearing in the O.A.C. Review and Alumni News.

The color and flavor of honey vary with the source of nectar. Most honeys are blended to a certain extent, since it's impossible to prevent bees from visiting different kinds of flowers during a given period.

The lighter honeys are usually milder in flavor while the darker honeys are stronger in flavor. White honeys are obtained from clovers, fireweed, raspberry, and occasionally other fruits. Golden and amber honeys are obtained from red clover, rape, golden rod and mixtures of other fall flowers.

Honey is sold as comb honey, liquid honey, or granulated honey.

Comb honey is honey in the comb, usually in square sections, as it was stored by the bees. It is served just as it comes from the section, or cut into individual pieces. The "chewiness" of the wax adds to its attractiveness.

Liquid honey is obtained by uncapping the comb and extracting the honey by centrifugal force. If warmed slightly, liquid honey will pour from a container in a thin, fine stream. All Canadian honeys will granulate quite readily and are easily reliquefied by being warmed in a double boiler or placed in a pan of warm water.

Processed honey, sometimes just called "pasteurized" honey, is honey which has been allowed to granulate under controlled conditions in order to produce a smooth-texture which will spread readily. This honey is not changed in any way except in size crystals. The smaller the size of crystals the smoother is the texture of the honey. In Canada, honey is generally preferred in this form.

If allowed to granulate naturally, honey may vary in texture from fine to very coarse, or half liquid and half granulated.

Since honey is a delicate natural food, it should never be heated longer than necessary, and if it is to be reliquefied the heating should always be carried out in a double boiler. Once the honey is liquid it should be cooled as rapidly as possible.

If honey is left exposed to a damp atmosphere it takes up water and becomes more dilute. It then has a greater tendency to ferment, unless it has been pasteurized. All honey therefore should be kept in a dry atmosphere. Solid honey tends to liquefy at high temperatures and should be stored in a cool place, but not in a refrigerator. At low temperatures

liquid honey and comb honey tend to crystallize and therefore should be kept at room temperature.

Honey can be used in many ways—as a spread, as a dizzle over sauces or fresh fruits, in baking of cakes and cookies (where it tends to keep the baked products moist) and even in preserving.

Fortify yourself

Nothing in this world appeases loneliness as does a host of friends! You can select them at random, write to one, dine with one, visit one or take your problems to one. There is always at least one who will understand, inspire and give you the lift you may need at the time. Fortify yourself with a flock of friends.

Sask. egg exhibits take prizes at C.N.E.

Three Saskatchewan exhibits of eggs have been awarded prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition, F. E. Payne, Saskatchewan Poultry Commissioner announced.

Mr. Payne said three exhibits of white grade A eggs were entered from Saskatchewan in competition with 70 other entries from throughout Canada. These exhibits were in 30 dozen lots. All three Saskatchewan exhibitors won prizes.

In the First prize group were the Zenith Poultry Farm, Regina, and Mrs. C. Loveridge of Duff.

In the Second prize group was J. Thor Thorgeirson of Bredenbury.

Late hours may not be good for one, but they are not so bad for two.

Strictly Fresh

"You should have been living in Hoboken when I was a boy," reminisced old Mr. Schultz. "The water supply was never adequate. People had to boil and reboil it so they could use it over and over again."

"Didn't you get sick from it?" asked somebody. "Not us Schultz," was the reply. "We drank nothing but beer!"

During these golden days, treat your nose to the spicy scent of pumpkin pies drifting from homes all along your street—as housewives pop frozen, prepacked goodies into the oven.



Sure sign of autumn — the stores will soon be showing spring fashions.

Mr. Goldstein treated himself to a new hat, but his wife failed to approve of his selection. What she said, in fact, was "Moe, is that hat, you really look like a first-class idiot."

"I know," agreed Mr. Goldstein sadly, "but when the saleslady jammed it on my head and let me to a mirror, I looked too stupid to argue with him."

Fast driving

Frequently one sees a car roar past at a furious pace and further down the highway passes the vehicle parked while the occupants are eating lunch, lolling on the grass or fishing or doing some thing equally unimportant. So why the hurry?—Trenton (Ont.), Courier-Advocate.

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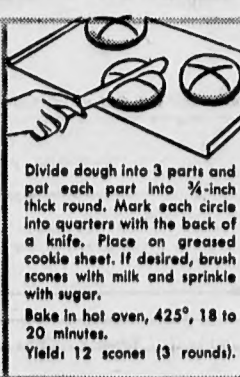
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Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Combine 1 well-beaten egg 1 c. cold mashed potatoes Blend well with a fork; then blend in 1/2 c. milk Make a well in dry ingredients and add potato mixture. Mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board.



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SEEDTIME AND HARVEST
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THISTLES ARE NOW A MENACE

Farmers in Western Canada, during the past few years, have done an excellent job of controlling broad-leaved weeds with chemicals. However, they now find themselves faced with a serious Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle menace. Infestations of these weeds are now widespread and are causing tremendous reductions in crop yields.

Thistles Must be Controlled. In many districts throughout Western Canada, thistles have become a real menace to profitable grain crop production. No effort must be spared by municipal and provincial weed officials to prevent the further spread and destruction of these "crop choking" weeds. For several years attention has been focused on the "Wild Oat," as our major weed pest. Undoubtedly, it is still our enemy No. 1, but previous experience over the years has shown that even in fields heavily infested with wild oats, farmers can grow a lot of grain. On the other hand, if you compare the crop in a patch of land infested with thistles with a "clean" patch in the same field, the reduction in the crop growth will be found to be enormous. Heavy infestations of thistles are known to cause losses up to 75%.

The fact is: you can't grow grain and thistles. **Thistles Can be Controlled.** They are being controlled by our letter farmers. In Alberta, where a year-round weed control program is operative, thistles are being effectively controlled. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, these weeds are on the increase, and are now causing heavy losses. In many areas in Manitoba, the thistle problem has reached almost disastrous proportions.

The need today is for an all-out "fight the thistle" campaign. If the present "thistle mess" in Western Canada is to be successfully brought under control, time must not be wasted. Growing thistles may be one way of reducing Canada's grain surplus, but it is certainly not the way to increase farming efficiency, and hence farm income in Western Canada.

Free copies of a new (revised) circular on "Thistle Control" may be obtained from the local Agent of any of the Line Elevators Companies, or from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

Women make so much fuss about headgear that a man wonders how they will take to the unbecoming plain hales when they get to heaven.

In potential water power resources Canada ranks fifth in the world; in total installed hydroelectric capacity Canada ranks second only to the United States.

Migratory birds have been protected by a Canada-United States treaty since 1916.

The major source of employment and income in Canada is the manufacturing industry.

There is no water on the moon, and that is probably the reason it gets full every month.

Canadian farmers normally harvest about two-thirds as much oats as wheat, one-half as much barley as wheat.

Town & District

Mrs. Wallace has gone to Saskatoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

C. A. Bonner of Revelstoke, B. C. was a business visitor to town last Friday.

L. Hess, F. Torman and M. Ripley arrived Monday from Twin Falls, Idaho. They will spend a few days in the district.

For the past few days the harvest of potatoes in town has been going on with much gusto. Some have good crops, some medium, others poor. All of which leads gardeners to argue which kind of potatoes they should plant.

Many problems face individuals and groups to day. Some of them, with ingenuity, tact and perseverance, are satisfactorily solved. Others it is best to leave alone for the time being. The man who can quickly make up his mind into which category a problem falls will soon be solving something.

Beginning the first of next month every car and truck owner must carry a pink slip showing that the vehicles are insured. It will not be enough to carry your insurance policy. If you haven't a pink slip, or made arrangements to provide other security, you will be in trouble if you get in an accident. The best thing to do is to insure your car and get a pink slip from the insurance agent.

POINTERS FOR LUNCH PACKERS

Set aside a hand drawer or cupboard shelf as the lunch box "junk" centre in your kitchen. Keep it well stocked with paper napkins, waxed paper, elastic bands, small plastic containers with tight fitting lids, extra spoons, many knives and bread boards.

Sandwich fillings that can be prepared ahead and kept handy in the refrigerator include combinations like: mashed baked beans, minced crisp bacon and chili sauce; cheese and drained, crushed pineapple, blended with

salad dressing; peanut butter, chopped raisins and orange juice; Wrap like sandwiches together to prevent mingling of flavors. Wrap lettuce or raw vegetables

separately, to be added to sandwich at eating time. If you are lucky enough to have a freezer, make sandwiches in quantity and freeze for daily use. Be sure the bread is fresh, raw vegetables, which do not freeze satisfactorily. Sandwiches may be picked frozen and will thaw gradually in lunch box in time for mid-day eating.



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